HOLY NAMES TEA DANCE
IN CENTER LOUNGE
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS MEET GRAY FOG
TOMORROW NIGHT
KEZAR PAVILION, S. F.

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"CATHOLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM" IS SOPH DEBATING SUBJECT

Dual Meet with Ignatians Is Scheduled for February 6

Debating will get under way at Saint Mary's on Thursday evening, February 6, when members of the Sophomore Debating Society meet representatives of St. Ignatius College in a dual debate. The question is, Resolved: "That the school system employed by the Catholic Church is its most potent social agency."

Edmund Moss and Byron Decker have been chosen to represent Saint Mary's on the negative side of the question at St. Ignatius, while Leo Walcom and John Healy will uphold the affirmative on their own campus. Walcom and Healy have had considerable experience on the forum, and last semester against St. Ignatius showed themselves to be an excellent forensic team. Moss and Decker are newly admitted members of the Debating Society, and though lacking in experience, both are capable speakers. The names of the St. Ignatius debaters have not been learned as yet.

The debate will be informal. Each speaker will be allowed fifteen minutes of constructive argument and a five-minute rebuttal, except the first affirmative speaker, who will be allowed a rebuttal of eight minutes.

Before the debate the St. Ignatius representatives will be the guests of the Sophomore Debating Society at dinner in one of the private dining halls of the College. Those who will act as hosts are Professor Foran, Bernard Dobbins, Harold Dobbins, Leo Walcom, and John Healy. Over in San Francisco at the same time the St. Ignatius Forensic Society will entertain the Saint Mary's men—Edmund Moss, Byron Decker and Broox Davis—at dinner in one of the hotels. Following dinner these men will debate in the St. Ignatius College Auditorium.

At Saint Mary's the debate is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock in the Student's Lounge in the Center Hall. Bernard Dobbins of the Senior Class

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Rustic Atmosphere Prevails at Dance

More than eight hundred people, the largest crowd ever to attend a Saint Mary's dance, jammed Madigan Gymnasium last Friday night to attend the Block M "Barn Dance," which was the first to be given on the campus.

The crowd was as colorful as it was large. Although a widely advertised prize for the most novel costume was not given, many of the dancers were attired in the country style of dress.

Gym Takes Rustic Setting

Bales of hay around the walls of the gymnasium, a wagon in the center of the floor, and other farm implements scattered around gave the gymnasium a rustic atmosphere.

The affair was the acme of fine dances. Everything was systematized, and well prepared. The floor was good. Frank Barton's band was entertaining.

Pave Way for Future Dances

It will be a long time before another dance will achieve the success the Big M dance did. The Big M members, by their active interest in the "Barn Dance," assured and paved the way for future dances in the gymnasium.

Other highlights of the dance were: The efficient handling of the check stand by Hunt, Seghetti and Ackerman.

Able management of the gate by Thomas, Herrin, Weisgerber and Conlan.

Unique programs, made of sackcloth, and containing names of Big M members in the order of dances.

Patterson's announcement of the coming Junior prom.

Striking cartoon advertisements on the walls featuring the Gael and the Prom.

Mysterious Favors Rouse Prom Interest

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be placed on sale late this week through the agency of the Prom Committee. They will sell at $3.00 apiece, and may be obtained from any of the following men: D. McDonnell, R. Peters, P. Matson, K. McGettigan, J. Gleason, J. Henderson, J. Lyden, F. Miller, F. Murphy, W. Hobin, or J. Connolly. These men are the members of the Prom Committee through whose initiative the affair has been planned and brought to its present stage.

Favors were selected last week, but their nature is being kept a strict secret. It is revealed, however, that they will be unusual and distinctive; in fact, something entirely different from anything ever before advanced as a favor at a St. Mary's formal. Programs have also been decided on, being the result of the ingenuity of one of the members of the Junior Class who has at other times originated characteristically distinctive dance programs.

The arrangement of these minor details has brought the preliminary work of the Prom practically to completion. As previously announced, it will take place on the evening of February 22nd in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Music will be furnished by a Berkeley orchestra under the direction of Jim Coakley. Everything possible has been done to make this Prom the outstanding social event of the 1929-30 college year.

This will be the last major social event before the beginning of Lent, and for that reason it is expected that a large percentage of the student body will be presented at it. There are only a limited number of bids being printed so it will be advisable to obtain one at the earliest possible time.

KIPLING TOPIC IN POETRY DISCUSSION

As a rule cannibalism is not often thought of in connection with poetry but, and this is demonstrative of the ready response with which Saint Mary's students are ready to receive anything indicative of art, when Brother Leo at the weekly poetry hour last Tuesday evening rendered the poem "Nancy Lee" dealing with such a topic. The poem was received with due acclaim and served to demonstrate the speaker's contention that wellnigh any subject can be made beautiful.

It served also to illustrate the diversity which marks the type of work delivered at these gatherings and a list of some of the other subjects completing the speaker's repertoire further bear this out. Among them were Tomlinson by Kipling, several pieces by Hilare Belloc, and examples of the work of G. K. Chesterton. "Lepanto" was among these last and was delivered in an impressive and distinctive manner

At the commencement of the hour Brother Leo stated that a person reading poetry, the capacity in which he was then in, to a group such as was there gathered, was much like a musician who could produce through the medium of his keyboard any mood that the spirit moved him to. The audience he likened to the instrument upon which the artist played and the response which was given to the music he said was conditioned by the quality of the instrument upon which it was played.

College Books Under Auditor's Examination

While the student body is enjoying its three-month respite from examinations, members of the Treasurer's Office staff are undergoing their semi-annual overhauling at the hands of G. A. Daniels and J. C. Bowden, public accountants.

Books and accounts of the past semester are receiving a rigid examination this week in an attempt to ferret out discrepancies. Upon the results of this auditing depend the reputations of Brother Ralph, treasurer; Mr. Duffy, assistant treasurer; and Miss Manning, bookkeeper.

ADULT EDUCATION ALUMNI KEYNOTE

Further Intellectual Contacts Are Wanted

Education after graduation will be keynote of the conference of American Alumni Officers, which meets at Saint Mary's on February 8, and which will be attended by staff officers of most of the colleges and universities in California, Nevada and Arizona.

"Alumni are beginning to write in to secretaries nowadays for something besides seats on the fifty-yard line," says Fred Ellsworth of the University of Kansas, who is coming west to preside at the sessions of the conference. "There is a desire on the part of many graduates of American colleges today for an intellectual relationship with their alma mater, as well as a chance to cheer a good broken field runner," he says. "It will be the purpose of the Saint Mary's meeting to work out means for this intellectual relationship between the graduate and his college."

Actual experiment and practice in the field of adult education will be discussed by Dr. Leon Richardson, state supervisor of adult education in California, and principal speaker at the conference luncheon.

During the morning session William R. Lowery of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association will deliver a talk on "Education after Graduation," while an entire section of the convention will devote the afternoon exclusively to study of problems in adult education which alumni associations may meet.

Other featured talkers on the alumni convention program are, Robert Sibley, Executive Manager of the University of California Alumni Association, who will speak on "Why an Alumni Association?" and Myron Zobel, publication manager of the California Monthly, who will preside over the group discussing alumni publications.

Cancer Cure Draws Attention of World

The eyes of the whole scientific world have been turned on the Southern Pacific Hospital laboratories during the past week, following the discovery there of a reputed cure for cancer by Doctor Walter Bernard Coffey, a Saint Mary's graduate.

As announced in last week's Collegian, Doctor Coffey and his colleague, Doctor John D. Humber, worked for four years on the new gland extract which has proven so successful in experiments. The new medicine is extracted from the suprarenal glands of sheep.

The doctors stated that their present supply of glands is sufficient to prepare extracts that will serve thousands of patients for the next six months. Scientists and medical schools all over the West have cooperated already by shipping glands to the San Francisco laboratories. The Southern

(Continued on next page)

FAMED NOVELIST INVITED TO SPEAK

Peter B. Kyne to Address Press Club and A. P. G. U.

Arranging for the semi-annual dinner occupied practically the entire period of the Press Club meeting in the Collegian Office last Friday at 12:20.

In the absence of President Earl Long, Vice-President Darrell Conard conducted the meeting. He appointed Jack Corder, Byron Decker, Bob McAndrews, and Broox Davis as a committee to complete details for the banquet, which will be held on the campus within the next three weeks.

In co-sponsorship with the A. P. G. U., the society has invited Peter B. Kyne, noted novelist, to lecture at the College in the near future. All members are invited to be present at the affair.

By unanimous vote the club decided to subscribe to a page in this year's Gael Annual. Finances are being collected by Secretary Edmund Moss, which will defray the cost of a group picture of the organization.

The absence of the president caused the tabling of the constitution, which was up for discussion.

Entertainment extraordinary was provided by Dick Harris of the circulation department, who chose as his vehicle an ancient Jew's harp.

Another meeting is scheduled for today at 12:20 in the Collegian office.

PLANE CHRISTENED AFTER COLLEGE

A most unusual honor was paid to the College Wednesday morning when one of the three amphibian planes of the Air Ferries Limited was christened "Saint Mary's."

The new sky liner was named by Mrs. J. K. Dunbar, wife of a prominent official of the air company. It will be used in transbay air ferry service, which will be inaugurated in the near future.

The other two ships launched at the same time were named "California" and "Stanford" by Mrs. Joseph J. Tynan, wife of the president of the company, and Mrs. Joseph J. Tynan, Jr., wife of the vice-president, respectively.

Launching of the three planes was in regular ship fashion, with speeches, breaking of bottles of "dry" champagne, and music by the San Francisco Municipal Band. Pier 5 of the San Francisco waterfront was the scene and 11 a. m. the time.

Following the christening, the Down Town Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce held a luncheo in honor of the event at the St. Francis Hotel. The Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrated the event with a dinner last night at the Hotel Oakland.

Soph Theatre Tickets Go On Sale; Bull Market Predicted

A limited number of tickets for the Sophomore Theatre Party were placed on the market last Tuesday. Quotations are unsteady, fluctuating around .75, 1.00 and 1.25. A bull market is predicted to strike soon, and call money is at a premium. Money has never been otherwise.

Broker Bob McAndrews, located in the Recorder's office, announces that the pasteboards are selling rapidly, but, he adds, there are still some to be had for the asking—he's there all day.

Glancing at the calendar, Broker Davis, when being interviewed concerning the outcome of the chaos, said, "This wild scramble for seats will come to an end when the curtain rises at the Dufwin Theatre, Monday evening, February 10."

Broker Kelly merely stated that business was picking up, as each day draws us nearer to the zero hour. "Some of the fellows have reserved a row of seats for their guests," he he concluded.

When Frank McGorty, who is acting as procurator of the trusts, was approached, he talked encouragingly and is here quoted: "The brokerage houses have discretely agreed among themselves to withhold the name of the production until a later date. They are doing their utmost to avert an impending panic."

According to these reports, the Gael Annual photographers, for whose benefit this party is given, will be supplied with sufficient funds to take pictures for several years to come.

Bishop Cantwell Pays Campus Visit

The Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, D. D., Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, was a guest of Brother Lewis at luncheon here last Monday.

In the Bishop's party were his two brothers, Fathers William and Arthur Cantwell, pastors of parishes in the San Francisco archdiocese; The Reverend Bernard J. Dolan, chancellor to the bishop; and The Very Reverend Robert Sampson, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Oakland and dean of the East Bay section of this archdiocese.

Bishop Cantwell visited every department of the College and was enthusiastic in his praises of the entire outlay. He admired the unique setting of the campus, being especially impressed with the artistic finish and dignity evidenced in each department. As usual the chapel came in for the greatest share of attention.

DARGIE HEARING TO CONTINUE LATER

Particularly stormy sessions marked the probate of the will of Mrs. Herminia Dargie this week, with the College's fight to secure a $20,000 bequest still undecided.

Leading developments were the disappearance of a mysterious, closely-guarded black tin box, belonging to the late Mrs. Dargie. Demand by attorneys of Mrs. Dargie's relatives that Captain Antonio Martin be disqualified as administrator of the estate because he is one of the leading beneficiaries in the will; and a request that he make an accounting of certain sums of money entrusted to him by the deceased.

The demand that Martin be declared ineligible was denied by presiding Judge Lincoln S. Church. Martin then described the black box, the contents of which he declared might throw light on Mrs. Dargie's original intentions. Thorough search of the Dargie residence in San Leandro failed to disclose the box.

Necessity of finding the box was emphasized when Attorney Chandler asked that the second will, which does not mention the Saint Mary's bequest, be filed as the true will. He was opposed by Albert T. Shine and Andrew Burke, representatives of the College, who held that the second document expressly stated that it was a continuation and not a revocation of the first will.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's hearing Judge Church continued the case until February 11.

COVER FOR GAEL ANNUAL SELECTED

Arrangements for the 1930 edition of the Gael Annual have been going at a very rapid pace, and this annual promises even to surpass all others in attractiveness and contents. Those in charge have announced that the cover has been selected, and that it will be of a light brown color with trimmings of gold. It will not only present a very attractive appearance, but will also contain all the activities of the past year in a very novel manner.

As yet the firm to whom the publication of the Gael will be given has not been selected.

This year's annual will be a departure from those of other years in that group pictures of all clubs together with separate cuts of their respective officers will appear. Most of the pictures have already been sent to the engravers, and the literary work has been sent in to the printers. A novel change in the cuts of the members of the championship football team is promised. As yet it has not been definitely decided whether action pictures will be taken of the basketball team. The staff announces that the book will be issued one month before the close of the present semester.

HOLY NAMES GIRLS UPPER DIVISION GUESTS SATURDAY

Lounge Will Be Scene of Socials So Popular Last Year

Juniors and Seniors of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland will be guests of the upper division here tomorrow afternoon in the first Saturday tea dance of the year.

Tomorrow's event will be held in the main lounge of Upper Division Hall. It will begin at two o'clock, with refreshments served at five.

Len Thomas, chairman of the dance committee, has been gathering his forces in preparation for specially decorating the lounge for the occasion. An orchestra has not been definitely secured, but it is probable that one of the several College organizations will play for the event.

Attendance is to be limited to upper division men, all of whom are invited. The comparatively small capacity of the lounge makes this limitation necessary.

Last year the tea dances were a most popular innovation. Started under the patronage of Brother Thomas and a students' committee, they continued on alternate Saturdays throughout the spring semester. Owing to football season, the dances were postponed last semester. It is expected that tomorrow afternoon will witness a healthy revival of the practice.

Professor Tomer's Engagement Told

Hotel Mark Hopkins was the scene of the formal betrothal announcement of Mr. Stephen John Tomer, Professor of Chemistry here, to Miss Mary Elaine Ely of Oakland. The announcement was made at a party given by the future bride's sister, Mrs. Elmer Rowden, on January 21.

Miss Ely is a native daughter and a graduate of College of the Holy Names in Oakland. She met the professor while he was engaged in the chemistry department of the old Saint Mary's on Broadway several years ago. Miss Ely is very popular among the younger set of Oakland society.

Professor Tomer has occupied his present post at Saint Mary's for the past five years. He was born in Ohio, coming to California after graduating from Heidleberg University, Tiffin, Ohio. After doing post-graduate work at Western Reserve University and the University of California, he joined the Saint Mary's Faculty and has been with us ever since.

Members of the chemistry classes accorded Mr. Tomer a congratulatory reception Monday.

St. Mary's Arbor Day Postponed to March

Arbor Day at Saint Mary's, which was to have been held January 27, has been postponed until the middle of March. This move has been made upon the advice of Mr. Howard Gilky, campus landscape architect, who gave adverse weather conditions as his reason.

The future date will coincide with State Arbor Day, a widespread move which has as its purpose the conservation of forests.

Over ten thousand trees will be furnished by the campus nursery, which occupies twelve acres in back of Sophomore Hall. These will be distributed over a territory of four hundred acres.

Members of the engineering classes will stake out locations for the different types of trees and shrubs, while class officers under the guidance of Mr. Gilky, will direct the students in their labors.

ALUMNI NOTES

Matthew J. Dooley '22 in New Law Firm

Attorney Matthew J. Dooley, a graduate of the class of 1922 and prominent among the younger generation of attorneys in San Francisco, on January 1, 1930, became a partner in the firm of Morris, Jaffa and Thompson, with offices in the Crocker Building at Montgomery street. Another junior member of the new firm is Barnett Sumski.

Dooley, as an undergraduate, was prominent as a member of the debating team of the College. He was also a member of the Collegian staff.

At the present time, in addition to his law practice, he is a member of the faculty of the Oakland College of Law.

Rev. William P. Sullivan '97 in New Post

The Reverend Father William P. Sullivan '97 was recently appointed by the Archbishop's office, to become administrator of Most Holy Redeemer Church in San Francisco, the parish of which the Reverend Charles E. O'Neile '82 is pastor. In addition to his new duties, Father Sullivan is director of the Propogation of the Faith Society for the Archdiocese.

George Barron '87 Delivers Lectures

Prominent as a lecturer on California history of the Bay region, is George H. Barron '87, curator of the Golden Gate Park Museum in San Francisco. Barron is much in demand as a lecturer, especially in San Francisco. Recently he made an important discovery when, upon removing the outer layer of paint from a picture, he found underneath a painting of St. Francis of Assisi, supposedly by one of the masters.

Saint Grad Runs Accountancy School

One of the proprietors of the San Francisco Institute of Accountancy is of the school, which is located in the Sharon Building. When not engaged as a pedagogue, Harry follows his profession as a Certified Public Accountant.

Dr. Victor Dillon on Staff of Saint Mary's Hospital

Dr. Victor Dillon, who was a member of the Saint Mary's Student Army Corps during the days of the World War, is now a member of the Staff of Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

Ray Gillen X30 with Bank of America

Ray Gillen, a former member of the Class of 1930, is now with the Bank of America in San Francisco, being a member of the Trust Department of the institution. The former Vallejo boy is also going to night law school.

Father Joseph McAuliffe '90; Father Richard Hammond '15

Saint Mary's is well represented in the official household of St. Charles' Church in San Francisco, for the pastor of the church is Father McAuliffe of the Class of 1890 while one of the assistant pastors is Father Richard Hammond of the Class of 1915.

Saint Alumni on Belmont School Faculty

Three former Saint Mary's men are now members of the faculty of the Belmont School for boys at Belmont, which is under the auspices of His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop. The three Belmont pedagogues are: Father James Rohan, a former member of the Class of 1918, John Herzog, of the Class of 1923, and Mervyn Miller of the Class of 1925.

Phil Murphy '29

Philip Murphy, a member of last year's graduating class and a former star football player on the Varsity, is now working as an engineer for a steel company in Oakland, after having spent the fall months as a field engineer with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

John White '12

Ordinary, it is supposed that engineers are not interested in literature. This ordinary belief is not true with many engineering graduates of Saint Mary's, and among these is John White '12, a member of the engineering staff of the City and County of San Francisco. He was one of those who took an active part in making arrangements for Brother Leo's lectures.

George Rotenkolber '23

George Rotenkolber '23 is now plant superintendent for the Judson Steel Company in San Francisco. George has had a great amount of experience in this line, having been with the American Bridge Company at South Bend, Indiana, and the Truscon Steel Company at Youngstown, Ohio.

Canty Comments on Alumni Endeavor

Speaking yesterday on the coming conference of the American Alumni Council, which will be held at Saint Mary's on February 8, Timothy J. Canty '23, Director of District IX of the Council, said: "I suppose that to many, an alumni organization is pretty much of a question mark. I think that the two questions, 'What do the Alumni do?' or 'What do the Alumni plan to do?' are uppermost in the mind of anyone who has given but a passing thought to the coming conference; in short, 'Why an Alumni organization.'"

Continuing, Canty said, "About three years ago in Scribner's Magazine, there appeared an article written by Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan, one of the founders of the American Alumni Council, in which he told the story of three alumni executives riding in a taxicab up the driveway to Columbia University to attend a conference of alumni. As they drove, they began to philosophize and to wonder just why they were attending the conference; just why alumni organizations exist.

"The first man said that he thought that alumni organizations existed because of the desire of college men to maintain social contacts with those with whom they went to college. The second man said that he thought that the colleges usually needed financial support and as a consequence, the college itself saw to it that the alumni organization was kept alive. The third man said that he thought that each of the other two men were right in part, but that they had missed the essential point. The essential reason for the existence of the alumni organization, according to the third man, is that alumni do not feel that the existing condition, wherein the intellectual activity of the graduate ceased with the granting of the college degree, is fundamentally sound. The alumni therefore have been trying to continue this intellectual relationship through the alumni organization.

"Perhaps," said Canty, "these remarks may sound like the ramblings of an idle dreamer, especially when the alumnus is accused of being interested only in the success of the Varsity, but the very fact that the main theme of the coming conference is to be 'Education after Graduation,' is indication of the fact that some of these thoughts are not idle dreams. For further proof, we can but glance at the effective work that William R. Lowery '11 and his Education Committee of the Saint Mary's Alumni, is doing."

Capacity Crowd Hears Dean Talk

The Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco was filled to capacity Wednesday night, January 22, when the Saint Mary's Alumni Association formally presented Brother Leo in the first of a series of six lectures on "Catholic Literature of Today."

The large audience was not only a tribute to Brother Leo but was regarded as indicating that the public has placed its emphatic stamp of approval on the educational program planned by the Alumni Association for 1930, under the direction of the Committee on Education, headed by William R. Lowery.

Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano, who presided at the meeting, preceded Brother Leo and gave a splendid informal talk on the scope of the educational committee's program.

He read from a letter addressed by Archbishop Hanna to President James M. Smith, in which His Grace warmly commended the program, which will have three chief features:

1. Brother Leo's lectures, to be held each Wednesday night for six weeks.
2. Addresses to the graduating classes by men prominent in the professions and in business.
3. A pilgrimage to the great Catholic shrines and cultural centers of Europe.

A short musical program by Miss Sarah I. MacFarlan preceded the lecture, and Mr. Lowery presented the details of the forthcoming lectures, announcing that in order the chairmen would be Judge C. J. Goodell, Sheriff William J. Fitzpatrick, John P. Doran, and Edward I. Barry.

Brother Leo opened his lecture in his usual vein, making the audience feel at ease with a few felicitious remarks and then stepped into the heart of his subject, which was "Our Catholic Humanism," by illustrating, with an apt story, just what the world would be without humanism.

The preservation of the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, said Brother Leo, was due to the monks of the middle ages, the only truly cultured class in Europe in their time. They alone could appreciate a play of Sophocles, a poem of Horace or a philosophical dissertation of Aristotle and their monasteries were the fountains of learning from which education flowed out to the people. These men, who bore the cross of Christ in one hand and the torch of knowledge in the other, made it evident to the world that it is the mind that makes the body rich. Catholic humanism, as exemplified by these monks and their followers was indeed the cultural salvation of the world. It is that thing which in the history of western Europe has maintained poise and culture and has furnished a salutary check on the excesses of different schools of thought, many of them still extant, which have lost their balance.

Brother Leo illustrated how a school of thought that is off balance may function by speaking of Rosseau and the French revolution, and then described the work of certain great Catholic humanistic leaders, such as St. Benedict, St. Augustine, and Cyril of Alexandria in the early years of Catholicity and Dante in the middle ages, who aided in maintaining or restoring balance.

The countries which were closest to the traditions of art and literature, said Brother Leo, were least affected by the revolt of Protestanism.

CARDINALS AT CEREMONY

Members of the College of Cardinals photographed during a recent ceremony at St. Carlo Basilica in Rome.

Constructors Get Busy On Very Muddy Roads

Officials of Contra Costa County have at last undertaken to repair and improve the roads in the vicinity of the College. Contractors are at present working daily upon both the Moraga-Saint Mary's road and the Campus-Justin road.

Conditions now, however, are worse than ever before, especially on the road leading to Moraga. Recent heavy rains and loose work by steam shovels and rollers have torn up the road in such a manner as to make it almost impassable. Mud traps at least two feet deep, have held inopportune times.

Happily, a light gravel covering was laid on the surfaces last Friday night to permit passage of hundreds of cars which carried revelers to the Block SM Barn Dance.

Of course the work must necessarily proceed slowly, although students must suffer great inconvenience meanwhile. Contractors working on the road at present cannot tell when the job will be completed. Let us wait, hope, pray.

Artists in Keith Tour of East Bay

Definite plans for a tour of the vicinity in search of paintings by William Keith were formulated by the Art Society in a meeting held in their clubrooms Monday afternoon. A tentative schedule, which will include visits to art exhibits in Martinez, Berkeley, and Oakland, was outlined by Brother Cornelius. He suggested that members could supply the necessary transportation, if desired.

Jack Fagan and Laurence Pellissier were appointed to serve as a Transportation Committee. Upon the advice of President Ferdinand Locke, the newly elected secretary, Raymond Mello, was asked to write a letter to Mrs. Keith asking her for permission to visit her art collection. Mrs. Keith's paintings are considered the best in this region.

Pending answer to this communication, it was suggested that the proposed tour be announced to the school and the entire student body invited.

CANCER CURE

(Continued from page 1)

Pacific Company, of whose staff both doctors are members, is also helping to secure vast quantities of the glands, transporting most of them from the southwest.

Already almost ten thousand patients have applied for aid at the S. P. Hospital. In addition more than two thousand telegraphic inquiries from laymen and medical colleges have been received by the doctors within the past five days. They declared that they will not turn away any patients who are willing to take their injections in a purely experimental spirit and come upon the sanction of their doctor.

The Southern Pacific General Hospital is not equipped to carry on an intensive laboratory research. The doctors believe in placing the work of checking up their results in the hands of impartial and gifted laboratory and clinical scientists.

Doctor Coffey made this statement: "As to the potency of our extract, there is no doubt. The effect is so manifest. But how does this extract work. That is the question for scientists to probe into and answer. In the light of current biochemical and biological theorizing, we are confident that our own hypothesis, that malignancies are systemic and that the extract serves as a systemic stabilizer, will be confirmed by these investigations."

It is understood that the cure is also applicable to many other diseases, including high blood pressure.

Infirmary Donates To Art Department

Three tapestries were donated to the Art Department during the week by Mrs. W. Bond, infirmarian here, and by the sisters of the Moraga Carmelite Community.

Mrs. Bond's contributions are two silk embroideries that represent the best in modern Japanese art. One, a painting of the famous Mount Fujiyama, has been hung in the President's office; the other, a typical Oriental street scene, has been added to the exhibit in the Art room. Both works were brought back by Mrs. Bond from a recent visit to Japan and the Orient.

Using the College chapel as seen in the moonlight as a theme, the sister's have wrought a singularly beautiful piece of embroidery upon black velvet. This has also been placed in Brother Lewis' reception room.

Scholasticate Resumes Spring Music Practice

Practice for the spring semester was resumed Monday by the Student Brothers' Choir under the leadership of Father John Meehan, Director of Music for the College. A new mass, "Missa Pastorales," is being prepared in the bi-weekly rehearsals for use on the Feast of the Presentation.

Sophomore members of the Scholasticate are engaged in practice teaching once a week at Saint Mary's College High School, under the direction of Brother V. Leo, Professor of Education here. Each brother is assigned a class in the subject in which he intends to specialize.

Office Hours

The following schedule has been announced this week, but it is subject to change at any time.

1. Athletic Office—8:30 to 12—1:30 to 4 (except Sunday).
2. Co-op Store—7:00 to 7:00. Except Wednesday—7:00 to 6:00. Except Sunday—9:00 to 7:00.
3. Chaplain—226 Upper Division Hall. 9:00 to 11:00 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday); 7:30 to 9:00 (every evening); other times by appointment.
4. Dean's Office—2:45 to 3:45 (Tuesday); other times by appointment.
5. Pool Halls—Afternoons and Evenings.
6. Post Office—8:00 to 7:00.
7. President's Office—7:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 3:00.
8. Recorder's Office—8:30 to 4:30.
9. Treasurer's Office—9:00 to 5:30.
10. Heinie the Barber—8:00 to 7:00 (daily); 8:00 to 8:00 (Saturday).
11. Professor Hagerty—11:00 to 12—2:00 to 3:00 (Tuesday); 2:00 to 3:00 (Thursday); other times by appointment.

Appendix Operation Cause of Absence

During the past week, Bob Paasch, a resident student of this College, has been confined to the Richmond Hospital with an attack of acute appendicitis.

The sudden bursting of his appendix on last Saturday evening culminated in an illness that nearly proved fatal. He was rushed to the Richmond hospital and an operation was performed immediately.

His appendix was removed and from the latest reports of the attending physician he was reported to be resting easily.

On Thursday he will be able to receive visitors and several of his friends are planning to visit him.

Paasch is a graduate of Richmond High School and was a star on this year's undefeated Freshmen team. He will probably return to college in about a month.

U. C. PROFS. STUDY ABROAD

The office of President W. W. Campbell of the University of California reports that twenty-six members of the faculty are devoting their sabbatical leaves and leaves of absence to research and study in the East or in Europe this spring.

SOPH DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

has been selected as chairman of the evening. It will be remembered that the Varsity debate with Stanford last semester in the Student's Lounge was well attended, and it is hoped that all who can will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing a subject of particular interest debated by two Catholic Colleges.

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GAEL CAGERS SET FOR FOG GAME

PHOENIX TOSSERS IN FIRST WORKOUT OF SPRING SEASON

Madigan Faces Problem in Rebuilding Infield; First Game Feb. 5

Determined to win back their place in the sun which they relinquished for the first time last year, Saint Mary's ball tossers started official practice last Tuesday afternoon. The largest turnout in years greeted Coach "Slip" Madigan, 53 aspiring candidates reporting for the first workout.

Captain

A renewed interest in the old spring sport, which waned somewhat last season, now indicates that the Phoenix is once more on the upward trend, and will put up a real battle for first place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League.

A real program faces Madigan in rebuilding the infield. The graduation of Joe Rooney leaves a vacancy at first base; Herbie Penitenti and Port Silva are other important cogs from last year's regular lineup who have not returned to school, leaving positions at second and shortstop to be filled. Len Thomas, a veteran of two years' experience, will probably hold down the hot corner vacated by Jackie Smith.

Seven lettermen will form the nucleus for this year's team. Captain Simas and Len Thomas have won their sweaters working in the infield. "Red" Conlan and Clarence Hamilton are veteran moundsmen, with Seghetti,

(Continued on next page)

FROSH QUINTET TO MEET ST. IGNATIUS

During the next week the Gael Yearlings will meet two of their strongest opponents. Tomorrow the Frosh play the St. Ignatius first year men in a preliminary game to the Varsity encounter.

Smarting under the unexpected defeated them by the Y. M. I. 145's the Saints are determined to down the Gray Fog hoopsters. This is no mean task and the Ignatious Freshmen are recognized among the best of the Freshmen hoopsters on the Coast.

Coach "Ike" Frankian has been giving several combinations a chance to show their wares but Rossi and Bailey are the logical starters at forward with Minahan playing the center position.

After the encounter with the Ignatians the Freshmen will meet the fast Olympic Club 145's next Wednesday. The Clubmen have played several years together and are one of the classiest weight quints in San Francisco. To down these boys the Frosh will have to play the same brand of ball that trounced the Athens and Diablo teams.

With the game nearly a week off Frankian will have plenty of time to whip his men into form which they have undoubtedly lost during the past week.

If the Gaels coast through these two contests the remaining contests will be easy.

Gilmore, center for the Y. M. I., took a bad beating in the game last Tuesday night. Once while following a shot he fell flat upon his face with a thud that could be heard all over Kezar, and again, when he intercepted one of the Saints passes and was dribbling down the court, he slipped and hit the back of his head, necessitating his departure from the game.

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GAEL PITCHER

Tom Conlan

Last season's weakness is this season's strength. It will be remembered that the lack of reserve pitchers with experience caused much depression in the Phoenix camp last year. Coach Madigan had only three men with Varsity experience at pitching during the final championship games with California and Santa Clara. However, this season with ten men out for pitching jobs on the Varsity nine, there is certain to be more strength in this department.

The burden of last year's pitching rested on the arm of Tom Conlan. Early in the season Clarence Hamilton's arm became sore and he was not able to continue the season. Fred Stennett, Pete Matson and Al Alamada came to the rescue of Madigan and pitched some wonderful games. These boys will return to help Coach Madigan regain the California Intercollegiate Pennant.

For the past few weeks the pitchers and some of the catchers have been getting into condition for the coming season. Conlan and Hamilton, no doubt, will see action against the Kenealy Seals next Wednesday. Perhaps many of the pitching staff will see action.

Freshmen Trounced by Junior Hoopsters, 28-10

The fast Junior basketball team gave the husky Freshmen hoopsters a 28 to 10 trouncing last Friday in the gymnasium. The Juniors, led by little Frank Brady who threw 14 digits into the bucket for the high scoring honors of the game, proved too much for the fighting Freshmen and easily maintained a superior hand throughout the contest.

Will Murphy, Frank McNally, and "Tricky" Dick Boyle handed the first year men plenty to think about and they all contributed a hard and clever floor game to the Junior cause. Brovelli, scoring five points for the Frosh, was the star of the Freshmen casaba artists while Gould and Carpenter fought hard but could not seem to penetrate the net for consistent scores.

Here's the lineup:

Juniors

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Brady, forward	5	3	13
O'Neill, forward	0	0	0
Henderson, center	0	0	0
O'Farrell, guard	3	0	6
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
McNally, guard	2	0	4
Connoley, center	0	0	0
McGill, guard	0	1	1
Stennett, forward	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

Freshmen

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Gould, forward	0	1	1
Danilovich, forward	0	0	0
Carpenter, center	1	0	2
Brovelli, guard	2	1	5
Paasch, guard	0	0	0
Wallace, guard	0	2	2
Palmer, guard	0	0	0
Shaffer, guard	0	0	0
Tolan, forward	0	0	0
McGovern, forward	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10

Y. M. I. HOOPSTERS OUTCLASS GAELS

Baird Takes High Point Honors, Tallying 15 Points

The Young Mens' Institute hoopsters of San Francisco nosed out the Gaels in a closely contested game last Tuesday night, the final score being 30 to 26. In the first few seconds of play the Institute jumped into the lead when Baker sank a neat bucket from the corner of the court. The Saints came right back and in the next three minutes with two hole shots by Callen and another by Baird coupled with a pair of free throws, the Gaels had annexed an imposing 8 to 2 lead. This lead soon dwindled and with Russ Ham swishing them from the corners, the boys from the Institute walked off the court at half time with a 3 point advantage.

Butch Simas, the leader of the Saint's attack in previous games, was stopped pretty effectively by the Y. M. I. and as a result he only gathered 1 field goal and a foul for himself during the whole evening.

While Curren, O'Neill and Gilmore were concentrating on stopping Simas they forgot to look after Charlie Baird who was all over the court picking up a stray 15 points for himself and high point honors of the contest. Eight of these were made on field goals and seven on free throws.

The game was played before a small crowd of about 500 unenthusiastic fans, who failed to become interested until the second half when the Gaels tied the score at 22 all, with about four minutes to go.

The line ups:

Saint Mary's

	FG.	PT.	TP.
Simas, forward	1	1	3
Callen, forward	2	0	4
Baird, center	4	7	15
Hunt, guard	1	1	3
Pitchford, guard	0	1	1
Ebding, forward	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

Young Mens' Institute

	FG.	PT.	TP.
Baker, forward	3	0	6
Hamm, forward	3	1	7
Gilmore, center	2	3	7
Curran, guard	1	0	2
O'Neill, guard	0	2	2
Begley, center	1	0	2
Laughlin, forward	2	0	4
Totals	12	6	30

Gael 145's Defeated by Bears in Speedy Game

The California 130's, led by Captain Dermody, who scored 18 points, beat the Gael welterweights 30 to 25 in a fast quintet struggle last Tuesday night in Madigan Gymnasium. Coach Ponti's youngsters put up a hard battle and seemed to have hit their stride against the more experienced young Bears.

Hudson for the Saints tallied eight points to lead the tiny Gaels' attack, while Cara and Lusinchi both played a heady game and each gathered six points.

In a preliminary game between two independent campus quintets, the Moraga Wolves barely nosed out the scrappy Los Quijotanos five, 25 to 22, in a furious contest. Costella of Los Quijotanos was high point man of the game with ten markers, while Stennett, the future All-American halfback, dropped eight points into the net for the Wolves.

The lineup:

Cal 130's—	Gael Welters—
Lu Rien, f.	Hudson, f.
Hendorekson, f.	Mahoney, f.
Bell, c.	Lusinchi, c.
Dermody, g.	Donahue, g.
Mulks, g.	Parker, g.

The Gray Fog will have their hands full if Simas and Baird have a good night together. So far this season, either one or the other has been shooting them, but it seems they are

---

St. Ignatius has been upset once already this season and may receive another one tomorrow night, but at the present time it seems like a remote possibility.

OLD RIVALS CLASH IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES AT KEZAR TOMORROW NIGHT

Jimmy Needles Team Confident of Taking Gaels Into Camp; Tip-Off Scheduled for Eight o'Clock

The Galloping Gaels from Moraga will make their final bid for recognition in the basketball world tomorrow evening, when they meet the fast Gray Fog five at Kezar Pavilion. With a stinging defeat at the hands of the Y. M. I. hoopsters to avenge, the Gaels will be in the game tomorrow to bring home to Moraga the spoils of a victory. Conlan's charges also remember the defeat at the hands of the Ignatian five last season which upset their hopes.

The Gray Fog is recognized as a formidable quintet in the College League. With practically the same team that swamped all comers last year, the Ignatians are favored to take the contest.

Jay Hale, star forward, may not be able to play for the Ignatians as he was injured in a game last week. In his place Smith will probably start at the tip off. Barreilles, who the Gaels remember from last season, is better than ever and is their mainstay. His play during the entire season has featured the Ignatians contests.

Bob Kleckner is again at his regular position for the Ignatians and plays a consistent game He is not an outstanding star but is in the game every second of play.

It will be a duel between Kleckner and Charlie Baird at the center posts. Both have exceptional eyes for the bucket and are fast on the floor.

Ebding will undoubtedly crash into the lineup for the contest but Callan is more likely to start the fray.

The probable lineup:

Saint Mary's—	St. Ignatius—
Callan, f.	Hale, f.
Simas, f.	Cameron, f.
Baird, c.	Kleckner, c.
Pitchford, g.	Barreilles, g.
Hunt, g.	Maloney, g.

MISTAKE IN SCHEDULE OF INTERCLASS

Due to an error in the printing of the Interclass Basketball schedule the following official schedule has been released from the Athletic Office:

JANUARY—
22—Seniors vs. Soph.
23—Frosh vs. Juniors.
28—Seniors vs. Frosh.
31—Soph vs. Juniors.

FEBRUARY—
5—Frosh vs. Soph.
12—Juniors vs. Seniors.
13—Soph. vs. Frosh.
18—Seniors vs. Soph.
21—Frosh vs. Juniors.
24—Seniors vs. Frosh.
25—Soph vs. Juniors.
27—Juniors vs. Seniors.

FRESHMAN ENTERS BOXING TOURNEY

Joe Lang to Represent College at Portland Tournament

Joe Lang, St. Mary's bantam-weight champion, was today announced leader of the Saint Mary's representation in the Pacific Coast A. A. U. Boxing Championship, to be held in the Portland Civic Auditorium, February 28 to March 1, under the sponsorship of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

On receipt of the invitation from James Richardson, chairman of boxing of the Pacific Northwest A. A. U., Mr. Madigan immediately submitted the name of Lang, who is eager to make an appearance in defense of his record in the P. A. A. U. and under the colors of the red and blue.

Though the number of registered P. A. A. U. boxers in the College is not numerous, it is expected that Mr. Madigan will send a complete and representative aggregation to Portland to represent Saint Mary's in her first P. A. A. U. pugilistic encounter.

Though a Freshman, young Lang is indeed a prominent figure on the campus, as he is bantam-weight champion in boxing, first string guard on the 145 pound basketball team, and assistant manager in Charley Gavigan's Center Hall pool room. Charley, incidentally, is Lang's trainer to whom much credit is due for Joe's past success, and on whom much of his future depends. Gavigan and Lang went into strenuous training last week, and according to Charley, he will have the bantam-weight in first class condition for his first appearance in Portland next month.

Lang is a resident of Lovelock, Nevada, where he received his youthful pugilistic training and there made a great name as a boxer. He has participated in many club contests in Reno and other Nevada cities. His most notable record was made in Salt Lake City, where he won the bantam-weight title at the Citizen's Military Training Camp and on another occasion fought up to the finals. His most recent bouts were at the Amblers Club in Stockton, both of which he won, and one of them by a K. O.

Tennis Candidates Will Start Practice

Jimmy Higgins '31 has been appointed manager of the tennis team at Saint Mary's. Due to the fact that the weather has been bad, the aspirants for the tennis team have not been organized.

Higgins stated the candidates will begin strenuous practice next week. The College courts have been set aside for the members of the team, and they will be able to practice unmolested.

As soon as the members have hit their stride, Higgins will arrange a tournament for the tennis players. The winners of this tournament will automatically take over the duties of the Saint Mary's varsity tennis team and will represent the College against other teams.

Already two matches have been scheduled for the new team. Both California and Saint Ignatius are on the Gael racket pushers' schedule with tentative dates with Stanford and College of Pacific.

It has been two years since the Gaels have been represented in the tennis world. The last team was captained by Clause in 1928. This squad lost two matches, one to California and one to Saint Ignatius, winning the other three starts. This is a record for the present tennis enthusiasts to beat.

With the Athletes

BASKETBALL

Varsity

Feb. 1—St. Ignatius at Kezar, 8 p. m.
Feb. 5—Olympic Club at Kezar, 8 p. m.

Frosh

Feb. 1—St. Ignatius at Kezar, 7 p. m.
Feb. 5—Olympic 145's at Kezar, 7 p. m.

BASEBALL

Feb. 5—Varsity vs. Kenealy Seals, Agnon Field, at 3:30 p. m.

THE TIP-OFF

By JACK CORDER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night was an unholy night for the Gaels in the way of basketball. They took three beatings. First the varsity lost to the Y. M. I., the freshmen lost to the Y. M. I. 45's, and the Gael 45's lost to Cal's 130's.

The only team on the campus that seems to be able to win consistently is the Moraga "Wolves," and they have only played one team, the Los Quijotanos Club, and the sons of the Spanish language were a supposedly set-up.

No one can say that Frankian doesn't give all of his freshmen a chance. At every game you are sure to see some new combination cavorting on the hardboards for the neophytes.

Two former Gael teammates faced each other recently when the Athens Club of Oakland and the Rossi Florists of San Francisco met at Kezar. Roger Sears was wearing the colors of the Clubmen, while Eddie Tazer was cavorting for the Florists.

Jimmie Cruze seems to be the man to stop on the league-leading senior basketball team. In the opening game against the sophomores he scored twenty of the seniors' points.

It's the popular thing now to start the shock troops. The Rossi Florists were the first to start the idea about the bay, and since then Stanford, Santa Clara, California, and others have taken it up. Last Tuesday night the entire second string five of Cal and the Broncos played the entire first half.

Spottswood, a sophomore Bronco, was high point man in the Santa Clara-California game, and it would not be surprising to see him play an important part in the Gael series.

Professional Coaches Doomed in Colleges

The death knell of the professional baseball coach in the colleges and universities has been sounded. At least this is the contention of Coach "Slip" Madigan, under whose guidance the Saint Mary's baseball teams have won six out of seven intercollegiate championships.

In support of his contention, Coach Madigan pointed out that the resignation of Carl Zamloch from California left only Harry Wolters of Stanford as the sole remaining former professional player now coaching a team in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League. Clint Evans has taken over Zamloch's duties at California; Sam Barry is coaching U. S. C.; "Freck" Owens is at Santa Clara, and Sturgnegger is at U. C. L. A.

Though Coach Madigan is more widely known as a football coach, he has had even more success with his baseball teams. Saint Mary's has been the cradle of big league stars, turning out more major league players than any Coast institution. Every year has seen at least one Saint Mary's tosser signed to a major league contract, Port Silva, who was signed by the St. Louis Browns, being last year's contribution to the great national sport.

Y. M. I. 145's Trounce St. Mary's Freshmen

Last Tuesday evening in San Francisco at the Kezar Stadium the Gael Freshmen fell before the onslaught of the Y. M. I. 145's basketball team, by a score of 29 to 16.

The Gael Yearlings' loss was quite unexpected and startled the fans as well as the players. The game was played as a preliminary to the Varsity game and the Frosh were heavy favorites to win.

From the start the Institute lightweights outclassed the Saints and try as they did, the Frosh could not take the lead. Many different combinations were tried by Coach Frankian but none of them would click. However, Rossi, Bailey and Minehan again led the Saint attack which fell short. At half time the Institute players were ahead by a large margin.

Seldner, star forward for the Institute, was the outstanding star of the contest, copping the whole show. It was his fast floor work that baffled the young Gaels.

Frankian's charges were noticeably off-form and as every team has an off night, this was the young Gaels'.

Santa Clarans Beat Bear Five

In a real thriller at the Oakland Auditorium Tuesday evening, the Santa Clara Broncos nosed out the Golden Bears, 33 to 31. In the last minute of play, Sherman, Santa Clara forward, sank a long shot for the winning bucket.

Second Squads Play

At the opening tipoff not one regular varsity man from either college was on the floor. Both coaches started second string quints. During the entire half the brand of ball played by each squad was little better than freshman hoop teams. The squads lacked the finish and polish of varsity teams.

Spotswood, the tall center of the Broncos, was the outstanding star of the second team. He is tall and fast. During the first half he rang up a total of ten digits, making all his points from hole shots. At half time the Broncos were in the lead 17 to 12.

Fast Second Half

At the start of the second half there were two new teams on the floor. With the regulars in, the game was speeded up, with Tripp and Purcell leading the California attack which diminished the lead of the Broncos to a single bucket. Not until there were only three minutes of play remaining did the Bears forge ahead of the Missionites, and then only to have Gough tie the score with a field goal.

Purcell and Ten Eyck were the outstanding stars for California, with Jack Gough, Leahy, and Sherman copping the show for the Broncos.

Santa Clara has a fast quintet, but played streaky ball, a good night and an off night. When they are good they are good they are real good, but when they are off they are terrible. If the Gaels meet them on an off night they are a cinch to win, but the Missionites are waiting for the chance to avenge last year's series when the two teams clash next month.

BASEBALL

(Continued from preceding page)

Ackerman and Stennett in the outfield. Seghetti may be used at first base, and Stennett, who hurled several games last year, has indicated a preference to pitch.

The Gael pitching staff, a weakness last year, should be the Phoenix' strength this spring. Besides Conlan, Hamilton and Stennett, there are Pete Matson, Joe Noonan, Bill Fischer, a southpaw hurler, Al Almada, Lefty Roze and Steve Porcella, any one of whom may take a regular turn in the box this season.

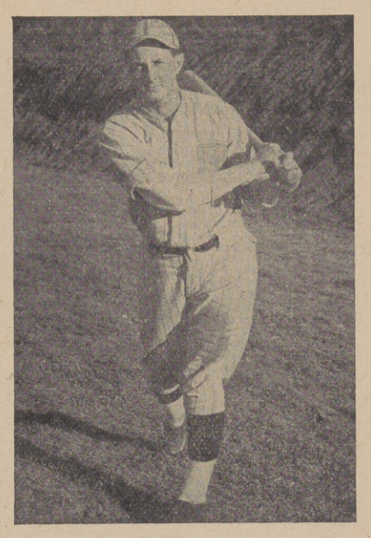
Nick Ragus, a veteran from last year, will probably see plenty of action in the outfield. Joe Solomon, a transfer from Santa Clara, is another likely candidate for an outfield berth. Bill Beasley, Frosh star last fall, may play either in the infield or the outfield. In addition any one of a dozen others may crash into the lineup.

Gordon Neely, Johnny Valin, Ernie Barbieri, Bill Beasley, Mel Mulroney, Jack Gardner, Blackmer, Ellis, McDermitt, Dr. Barbieri and Mangini will be prominent contenders in the scramble for the second-base and shortstop positions.

With practice just under way there are many dark horses who must necessarily escape notice at this time. Coach Madigan plans to play two regular games and two squad games each week. The games among the players will give each man a chance to play and the opportunity to show his wares. With such a system many new stars should develop.

Saint Mary's first practice game will take place at the Gael diamond February 5, when the Phoenix takes the field against the Kenealy Seals. The first league game is slated for February 22 when the Gaels meet Stanford. In the absence of Captain Simas, who is playing basketball, the catching duties may fall upon "Red" Meyers, halfback flash last fall.

VETERAN



Len Thomas

A banner year is expected for Len Thomas, the only experienced infielder who returned this year. Thomas will be playing his last year for the Phoenix at second base.

The others of last year's infield have either left College or graduated last June. Joe Rooney, Herb Penetenti, and Port Silva were absent this year when Coach Madigan issued a call for baseball aspirants.

Thomas knows the game from A to Z and plays a consistent game at second. With an eye for the ball that demoralizes pitchers, Thomas is at home at the plate as well as in the field.

His baseball career began in 1928, when he made his first varsity letter, and in 1929 he figured in every game. With two years' experience on the varsity, Len is due for a great season. Yearly his arm has improved, and when he throws the ball it is sure to be right in there.

Unlike the majority of the baseball players, Thomas is a one-sport man. Baseball is his only athletic activity, and consequently he puts more into the game. To be a good ball player, one must eat, sleep and dream baseball. This is indeed true of Thomas.

Last season he had his part in breaking up a number of ball games, and with his batting ability he should do even better this season.

California Gridsters Begin Spring Training

The Golden Bears of California began spring practice last Monday. Over one-hundred and fifty aspirants for the football eleven turned out. This is one of the largest turnouts in the history of the sport.

"Brick" Mitchell, newly appointed assistant coach, is in charge of the squad, as Price is busy coaching the Varsity quint.

The first few weeks will be devoted to calisthenics in order to put the squad in top physical condition, and will be followed by more serious practice. The loss of six first string players of last season's eleven leaves the Blue and Gold coaches several holes which will be hard to fill. Roy Riegels, Benny Lom, Lee Eisan, Joe Pitto, Bert Swartz and Bob Norton will graduate this June.

To find a man to take Benny Lom's place is the greatest problem faced by the Bear coaches. Ralph Seeley, Joel Coffield, Moose Garrity and Spike Peart will be tried at Lom's position and one of this quartet may be found capable of filling Benny's shoes.

The early turnout this year is a new innovation at California and is Price's own experiment. This year the training will be tougher and by the end of the term Price hopes to have his team well under way for next season.

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By H. F. Dobbins

Sometime this semester our College orators will be propounding the respective qualities of George Washington or Thomas Jefferson or Chief Justice Marshall and their influence on the American Constitution. Someone may exhume Daniel Webster, the American orator and statesman of 1800; if such there be, we suggest a late biography. "Daniel Webster" by Allan L. Benson (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

The unqualified testimony of the author is that Daniel Webster probably won the Civil War. True, Webster died in 1852, nine years before the clash between states, but for more than thirty years he had labored in Congress, the law Courts, the Senate, the Cabinet for the creation of a national unit and consciousness that ultimately turned the war in the Union's favor.

The veritable passion for analyzing a man into his greatness and shortcomings has not escaped Webster. From what Benson portrays we have a Webster who is neither the culmen of patriotic virtue nor the self-seeking demagogus, This Webster is alternately strong and weak in his private life, often brilliant and resourceful, frequently dull; in all, as real a person as history-book characters have a right to be. But in one respect Daniel Webster was always great—his lifelong work in impressing the Union and the Constitution upon the American people.

—•—

Charles S. Greene is known in Oakland as one who was librarian at the city free library for countless years and is now librarian emeritus. He has spent his working hours, and much of his leisure, with books; and besides handling and perusing them has made noteworthy excursions into poetry. Many of his verses have appeared in magazines or have been read upon important occasions.

"From the Sierra to the Sea" (Berkeley, The Sather Gate Book Shop) is Mr. Greene's recent publication. In it will be found a real poetic expression, high degree of craftsmanship, and the gift of song. Lovers of good verse will not be disappointed in "From Sierra to the Sea"; and with the inclusion of the poems between covers, the reputation of aonther Eastbay poet will be established.

The sonnet to Milton contains something of the poet:

"Upon my bookcase shelf I see with shame
Thy poems stand, their pages long unread,
And think how oft my midnight lamp has shed
Its light on work of far less worthy claim
For thou art like an eagle—on the same
Exalted air thy mighty wings are spread,
And thou dost vx upon the fountain-head
Of day thy steady gaze. My grosser frame
With effort rises to that lofty air,
The sun is blinding to my weaker sight,
And soon I sink ot lower regions, where
I find a denser air a softer light:
A thousand simple pleasures charm me there,
And common griefs my sympathy invite."

—•—

The English novelist Thackeray, if we are to believe many textbooks on English literature, was a satirist, a ruthless one. Henry Adams in "The Education of Henry Adams" introduces a new angle to an old problem. Adams—and he spoke with authority, having been immersed in London for a number of years—maintained that the English mind was eccentric, that where the Americans needed and used their whole energy, and applied it with close economy, the English society was eccentric by law and for sake of the eccentricity itself.

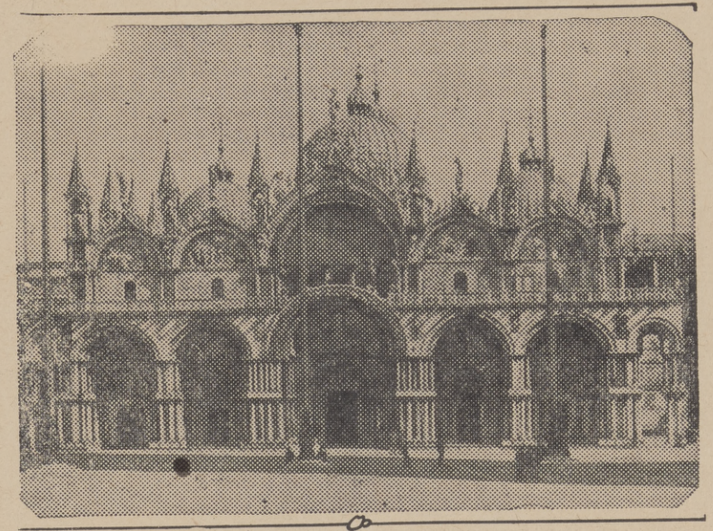
Adams continues:—

"The Americans delighted in Thackeray as a satirist, but Thackeray quite justly maintained that he was not a satirist at all, and that his pictures of English society were exact and good-natured. The American, who could not believe it, fell back on Dickens, who, at all events, had the vice of exaggeration to extravagance, but Dicken's English audience thought the exaggeration rather in manner or style, than in types. Mr. Gladstone himself went to see Sothern act Dundreary, and laughed till his face was distorted—not because Dundreary was exaggerated, but because he was ridiculously like the types that Gladstone had seen—or might have seen—in any club in Pall Mall. Society swarmed with exaggerated characters; it contained little else."

—•—

The prize offered by the Mark Twain Association for "the best Mark Twain quotation" has been awarded to Mrs. L. M. Darrow of South Bend. Her quotation was: "The ornament of a house is the friends that frequent it."

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



ST. MARK'S, VENICE

St. Mark's, Venice

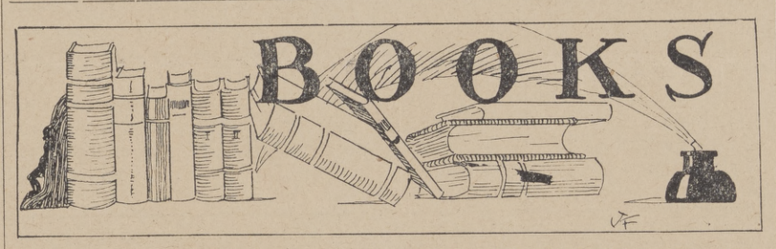
The merchants of Venice in 829 purchased the relics of St. Mark at Alexandria. Over them was built the great cathedral. The succeeding centuries, especially the fourteenth, all contributed to its adornment. Seldom did a Venetian vessel return from the Orient without an ancient column or friezes to add to the majestic basilica.

In Venice today, the cathedral is decorated with mosaics of different periods, Byzantine sculptures and statues of the Evangelist and Saviour that incite no little admiration from foreign visitors.

The altar piece is the famous Pala d'oro—"Golden Pall,"—originally designed for an antepedium. The four horses of gilded bronze above the great doorway once adorned the Arch of Trajan and the Hippodrome at Constantinople. In the baptistery, the beautiful font with the bronze cover is the work of Firenze and Segala. The graceful "loggeta" is a masterpiece of the 16th century. Even the mozaic pavement contains gold, bronze and the greatest variety of historic stones.

In the crevices of the aged stones of the cathedral, there are the nests of thousands of pigeons. Every evening they descend to the famous square below where tourists collect to watch the Venetians feed them. The people of Venice believe that these pigeons are under the special protection of St. Mark, and woe betide anyone who harms the pigeons of St. Mark. There is a legend that when the pigeons desert the great square, the greatness and glory of Venice will depart forever.

St. Mark's was remodeled in the eleventh century in imitation of the Basilica of the Apostles at Constantinople. In 1902, the campanile fell, damaging the famed library. Yet, it has risen again to its ancient splendor to glorify the city of a thousand lagoons.



The Fame of Blessed Thomas More; Sheed and Ward, London: 1929.

This volume encloses a number of speeches which were delivered in honor of Sir Thomas More, at Chelsea, July 1929, by Father Ronald Knox, Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, Lord Justice Russell, Henry Browne, S. J., Reginald Blund and Bede Jarrett, O. P. Accompanying these speeches is an introductory essay by Professor R. W. Chambers.

On the scaffold, Sir Thomas More "called upon the people thereabout to pray for him, and to bear witness with him that he should there suffer death in and for the faith of the Holy Catholic Church." The noteworthy martyr for the Faith, in this volume, is given voluminous praise; nor do we believe the encomiums unmerited.

The fame and eminence of Sir Thomas More has been of comparatively late date. Professor R. W. Chambers is insistent on the great eloquence, excellent learning, and moral virtues of More, which he brought to bear upon his writings. From his accomplishments, Professor Chambers believes, More will be esteemed by men one hundred years from now even a greater man than he is esteemed today. "The great live on forever, growing and growing in their greatness while the insignificant die and are forgotten." We feel the professor's prophecy is not groundless.

"The Fame of Blessed Thomas More" acclaims the martyr in the scope of his various life capacities. Some of the essays which testify to his greatness are:

Sir Thomas More's Fame Among His Countrymen;
The Charge of Religious Intoleranc
The Charge of Religious Intolerance;
A turning point in History;
A Great Lord Chancellor;
The Glory of Chelsea;
The Witness of Abstract Truth;
A Uational Bulwark Against Tyranny.

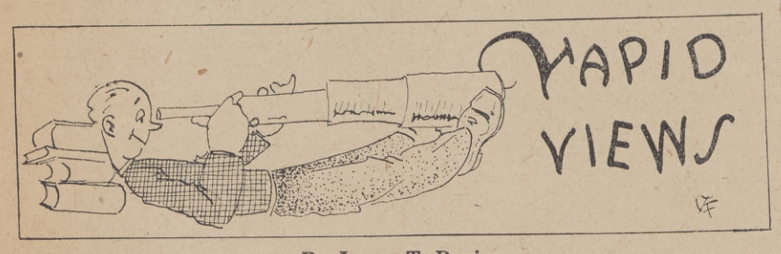
J. G. Q.

TOO MANY FARMERS—Wheeler McMillen (William Morrow, New York, publishers).

Too many farmers! It sounds rather startling at first, but the author, Wheeler McMillen, makes out a good case before he gets done. The book has many excerpts and ideas that have been handed to us for years in the agricultural and daily press. It is well and logically put together and it tells not only of the hardships of the farmer, but it offers logical and definite plans for betterment. Lower the cost of production, increase the quantity without increasing the price.

We are growing more than we can eat or wear, making a surplus which seems disastrous when the other fellow holds it. Relief is imperative; a way of relief by utilizing many waste products of the farm is suggested and another is by research in the laboratory to find uses for our farm products in the industries—not as foods, for our stomachs are stretched to the limit now. This suggestion is good and may get us somewhere in time. Agriculture has been with us for some years and probably will continue for some years more.

Federal grants for agricultural instruction, experiments, etc., come in for criticism as involving too much supervision, too large office force and duplication of work, and not reaching the class of farmers most in need of advice. Some of this criticism is just, but not all. Corporation farming is offered as one solution for the farmers ills. The plan suggested may work in isolated cases, but more projects of that nature will fail than will succeed.



By James T. Davis

Those who read a recent edition of The Collegian—even those who read it very carefully — passed blissfully over an error the like of which seldom appears in a college paper. Whether this was due to a habit of inattentive reading or to christian charity is another question. There is another solution, however, whcih a humble and inoffensive author should not overlook. We have had a "sneaking hunch" all along that no one read this column, and we don't blame them; in fact, we can't—there being several things in the paper which we do not read ourselves.

Be that as it may, in a recent issue the printer, the printer's devil, or probably the Devil himself, quoted yours truly as follows: "Philosophers have been arguing for years about the explanation of Beauty but, luckily enough, we do not have to worry about the explanation as long as we are fortunate enough to be able to appreciate things which are in themselves sordid and commonplace."

Now, perhaps we believe that, at least we often act as if we did, but because we pride ourselves upon having at least a modicum of common sense and for various other reasons, we do not "let everybody in" on these little secrets of ours and especially wo do not write them down where friend or foe may read and laugh, cry, smirk, or do any number of the other numerous things which these amiable gentlemen are supposed to do in such cases.

What we did say was this: "Philosophers have been arguing for years about the explanation of Beauty but, luckily enough, we do not have to worry about the explanation as long as we are fortunate enough to be able to appreciate **beautiful things. Some writers have the happy faculty of saying beautiful things although they, themselves may be sordid and commonplace, etc."**

Therein rests a difference and thereby hangs a tale; in fact, the very tale we happen to be telling at the moment. Of course, if you wish to be diabolically logical you can say that we don't believe this either; probably we do not, but we wrote it and, like all prominent authors, we like to see what we write in print, both quantitatively and qualitatively.

We hope that this explanation will be accepted in the true spirit of the aforementioned virtue of charity and we leave the avoidance of such mistakes up to the editor—that is his business.

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Director Tells of Conference Talks

In addition to the speakers announced in the preliminary program of the Fourth Annual Meeting of District IX of the American Alumni Council which will be held at the College on February 8, three additional speakers have been secured, according to Timothy J. Canty '23, Director of District IX.

The first of these speakers is Edward C. Allworth, of Oregon State College, who is director of District VIII of the American Council. Allworth will be among the speakers at the morning session of the conference. As luncheon speaker, Canty has chosen Professor Leon J. Richardson, Director of the Extension Division of the University of California and President of the California Adult Education Association. Professor Richardson will speak on the subject, "The Graduate and Adult Education."

Brother Z. Leo, Dean of the College, will be the principal speaker at the dinner in the evening, the concluding event on the conference program. Brother Leo's subject will be "Objectives of a Modern College." As an added feature of the dinner program, Canty has scheduled four-minute talks by representatives of the Senior classes of five different colleges. The topic upon which the Senior representatives will talk, will be: "Why I Plan to Join the Alumni Association."

In all, it is expected that five states will be represented at the conference, namely: Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. Just a few days ago Canty received word that Edward Allworth of Oregon State, Miss Jeanette Calkins of University of Oregon, and Mr. F. Sandquist of University of Washington, would be in attendance at the conference.

Fire! Fire! Fire! But No One Answers

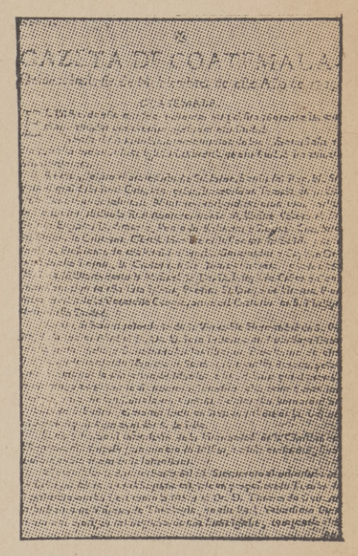
Saint Mary's famed fire department received its first assignment of the year last Saturday morning. That it did not fall down on the job can be attributed, not to any efficiency on the part of the members, but to . . . but go on with the story.

An alert student brother discovered the clouds of smoke at about ten a. m. Saturday morning, hanging over the vicinity of Justin Grove. Doubtlessly others would have discovered them also, but this was the morning after the barn dance, and ten o'clock is admittedly an unearthly hour.

Throughout the residence halls sounded the alarm. Two firemen appeared, mute testimony of the success of the night before. Reinforced by the entire roster of the student brothers, they led the charge through the mud to Justin Grove. With shouts of triumph and viciously swinging pails of water, they descended upon—a campfire. And two overalled Moraga urchins leaped from an adjoining thicket to disappear in a cloud of dust.

Three half-burned and half-baked potatoes rewarded the heroes.

First Catholic Newspaper



Speaking of Catholic Press Month, here is a front page reproduction of the "Gazeta Goatemala," perhaps the first Catholic newspaper in North or South America. It was established November 1, 1729.

- Catholic World News -

VATICAN CITY.—Of interest to members of the San Francisco Diocese is the news that Archbishop Hanna, western Prelate, will arrive here shortly to officiate at the Ordination of his nephew, the Reverend Clark Hanna, on February 16. Young Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanna of Rochester, New York, and has been studying in Rome for some years for his work in the service of the Church. Accompanying Archbishop Hanna to Rome will be the parents of the young priest-to-be.

MANILA, P. I.—Father Miguel Selga S. J., director of Manila Observatory, was recently presented with a medal given him by the Society of Arts of Hamburg. This mark of appreciation was bestowed on this renowned Jesuit by the group of German Scientists who last June attempted to make several researches of various solar problems. They were given invaluable aid in their work by the Reverend Selga, who maintained his observatory in their interest, and assisted them materially in achieving their results.

It is noteworthy that of all religious orders, the Jesuits have made the greatest contributions to science.

—•—

PARIS, France.—Again come reports of remarkable discoveries in the field explorations of Father Poidelbard, noted Jesuit Geographer, in Mesopotamia. Some months ago the Father, who is conducting his researches in cooperation with the Academie des Belles Artes, found several buried villages. Latest reports show that Father Poidelbard has discovered several forts of Roman origin, near Khabir, Mesopotamia. The ruins consisted of walls, cells, and foundations. Utensils and arms have also been found, and it is believed that a great deal of historical value will be found when these discoveries are perused by scholars.

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EDITORIALS

NO REASON FOR COMPLACENCY

Charles H. Grandgent, professor of Harvard University, and for many years an observer of American university systems and their results, writes incriminatingly against the American university.

The fondness of modern people for children, says Professor Grandgent, is such that they cannot see them even momentarily thwarted, or allow them really to exert themselves in preparation for maturity. Parents devise all manner of procrastination in order to postpone the day when the child shall have to use his own brain. Professor Grandgent proceeds:

> **The outcome has been, except for the uncollegiate proletariat, a prolongation of childhood until the age of twenty-two, that being the time when the dear infant graduates from the high-school which we indulgently call a "college." We have been told, indeed, that in mankind the development of the family, and hence of civilization, is due to the long duration of infancy, with its helplessness, its need of unremitting parental care. That is a beautiful thought and doubtless a true one. But have we not overdone it in our country? Really, twenty-two years out of the allotted three score and ten seems an exorbitant proportion for incubation. And I cannot see that with the stretching of the puerile period there has come a correspondingly increased refinement in the product.**

Notice, Professor Grandgent does not accuse the university of pampering its students; he blames the students themselves and the parents. They have indirectly caused the university to lower its standards. The American universities, however, seem finally to realize that many students — more than just the athletes — do come to college to study. It is just this condition Stanford is seeking to escape by abolishing the Lower Division. It wishes to retain only the Upper Division and graduate school.

However you regard Professor Grandgent's charge, his statement of conditions certainly gives no university, state or private, reason for complacency.

A MERE NAME

Just how much do we value the name of our College? It might make no difference what you call a rose, but would a Catholic college preserve its essential spirituality, its connection with the best Catholic influences if it were called Hamford, or Podunk? Exactly what is the influence and value of the name—Saint Mary's?

These questions are raised by a statement by Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California, before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. During his speech he said:

> **Mr. Duke, the tobacco manufacturer, one day wrote his check for a cool forty million dollars and later bequeathed forty-three million dollars more to Trinity University, which thereupon changed its name to Duke University. As a matter of fact, I don't know of any university that would not change its name for eighty-three million dollars!**

It apparently was of no matter to Trinity University that its name was changed. It continued (on a grander scale) its program of research, lecturing, and bestowing of degrees. The university was unchanged except for its improved financial condition.

However, the name of a Catholic university epitomizes loyalties and beliefs which stand close to the heart of the institution. A name is part of it. Could it be changed without altering the full purpose of the college? Would a Catholic college consent to alter its name?

WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

But a few weeks ago, I wrote you a letter wherein I exemplified the sad state of affairs regarding the attire of our basketball teams. Last week I had the pleasure of witnessing the season's greatest basketball game, our contest with California. It was indeed not only a great game, but also a wonderful spectacle. The court was occupied by two of the best dressed teams on the coast, and what's more one of those teams represented Saint Mary's College. Saint Mary's, in their "Little Boy Blue" outfits, were the talk of the town.

Worthy editor, I do not flatter myself, or yourself, that this column was responsible for this achievement; but I do say this, that those who were responsible for the splendid attire of our Varsity basketball team are deserving of unlimited gratitude and applause. They have accomplished a splendid thing, and to them go the spoils.

The Ram's Pasture

Bull-eve It or Not

By JACK FITZGERALD

Devereaux Beware

Father Turco is starting a class in Greek. It looks like the campus will be the scene of real competitive spirit among the "garbage parlors," because when Greek meets Greek it is an old religious custom that they never shake hands; they start a restaurant instead. The slogan of this course as announced by Father Turco, will be, "Good bread, good meat, good God, let's eat."

Materialist Formulates New Theory

Pete Syllogism says "What's matter don't mind, What's mind don't matter, and What's Maatas is his own."

Ceyl-on Ceyl-on

Drink, drink, drink your tea,
But don't forget the dance.
For usually, some types of tea,
Lead one into a trance.

Mister and Misses Harvey Hot will appear in person in the center lounge at the tea dance Saturday. They will advertise Ceylon tea. Mister Hot is to get all burnt up, while Misses Hot puts him out. The committee promises a warm time for all.

Brother Leo said that the son of William Tell should be congratulated because he proved that his father had a level-head. Don't be too sure, maybe Lil Will thought Big Will was a flat-head.

Saint Mary's College again acclaims itself to the world. The California-Saint Mary's basketball game will last a long time in the memories of those present. Who will ever forget the meek voice of Harry Ebding. When the Gaels were awarded the ball out of bounds, the umpire looked around for a Gael player, and above the roar of the crowd, was heard, "Say, Mister, I'm from Saint Mary's." It was a winner, even the umpire laughed. It must have been good.

Dialogue in Last Week's Student Body Meeting

Cal Pitchford—How many fellows are coming to the dance on the special train?

(Deep silence)

Pitchford—What's the matter with you fellows?

Voice from the gallery—H--l, you can't park a train.

Result—There was no special train.

One of our professors endeavoring to show that the study of Economics is comparatively easy, stated that Geometry is much more difficult than Economics, and that he mastered Geometry in two weeks. Unless I miss my guess, when this Joe Euclid reached the "bridge of asses" someone must have yelled "Yump you can make it," and apparently he must have "yumped" (half the book).

Mighty Queer

It may be just another one of those coincidences that the new Mathematics book which cost four "berries" is written by James Skinner.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Nevada — Between twenty and thirty college men from the University of Nevada will commence work on the annual Snow Survey about April 1, under the direction of Professor H. P. Boardman.

The Snow Survey is primarily a research of the water situation in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The quantity and quality of the snow is determined and from this a prediction is made concerning the quantity of water available in the mountains and the time at which the supply will diminish.

The Nevada Snow Survey was inaugurated over eighteen years ago by Dr. J. E. Church. It has become such a vital factor to the people of the state of Nevada and California that the California State Legislature appropriated $30,000 to aid in this work.

University of California—At a recent meeting of the regents of the University of California, President W. W. Campbell announced the university as the recipient of gifts totaling $15,000.

Among the larger donations are a $5,500 fund by the Dollar Steamship Company, for research work in tropical diseases on shipboard; $3,000 by the Native Sons of the Golden West for fellowships in history; $2,500 from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, and $1,000 from Mrs. E. S. Heller of San Francisco for research in social economics.

The important book gifts and museum specimens are a collection of mammal specimens for the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology by Thomas J. McCabe and wife; natural history specimens for the general museum, by John R. Pemberton, and a library of 638 volumes in Spanish, by Dr. J. C. Cabrian.

Columbia University—With the object of impressing several thousand students with the true value of a good education, President George A. Coe of Columbia, listed eight characteristics of well-rounded education. They are:

1. Good expression; the ability to speak well and to write well.
2. The ability to think and to study without guidance from others.
3. To know something of the sciences.
4. To know the main events of history.
5. To know enough of music, literature and art so as to enjoy the best.
6. To develop an interest in important, rather than trivial things.
7. To be adequately trained for some specific work or profession.
8. To be a person of unvarnished good fellowship and of honor.

Washington State College, Pullman—Telegraphic rifle matches with 11 different colleges and universities throughout the country have been arranged for the women's rifle team at the State College of Washington, according to an announcement issued here today.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE SCHOLARLY SPIRIT

Our Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, has been duly noticed in the news columns of The Collegian, is the joint author of an original and highly skilled study in zoology. The other day when he showed me some of his "fan mail," I was especially struck with a comment in a congratulatory note from a man at the University of Illinois. This is what he wrote:

"I have a very deep respect for such contributions which so clearly reflect unending labors and infinite care to details."

Dr. Campbell deserves the implied tribute. And you and I deserve the implied reproof.

Yes, reproof. For too many of us—both of those who teach and those who register as students—have no adequate realization of college life as an environment of "unending labors and infinite care to details." College means other things, of course—festive fellowship and long, rich, rambling conversations about things in general, the freshened appreciation of music and poetry and art, the deepened development of high ideals; but we miss the essential factor in scholarly discipline when we know but little of "unending labors" done, as Goeths used to say, "without haste, without rest," when we have never learned the art of giving infinite care to details—without losing the forest in the trees.

TO EUROPE

Travel talk is in the air. Courses given in the College have undoubtedly something to do with it, so far as undergraduates are concerned; but the alumni too are contemplating an invasion of the defenceless fatherlands. Some want to see the Passion Play in Bavaria; some feel the need of gazing on the Lakes of Killarney; some, impressed with the unexpectedly successful settlement of the Roman Question, would like to have a look at the Pope and the Premier who managed to find a solution.

All of which is very well. As an educational facility travel is everything that has ever been said about it. More of our faculty ought to go to Europe—not necessarily to stay; and more of our students and alumni. Thus far, I think, the undergraduates have the highest score for foreign travel. Those who go, say at the end of their junior year, come back to college admirably equipped and inspired. Things mean something to them; life is more than froth and fury.

And yet I question the wisdom of going in a crowd. Ideally, the way to see Europe is to do it alone—alone with a well-filled mind and open eyes and a facility for making local acquaintances—and dropping them. Next to that—some would say better than that—is travel with one or two harmonious companions. But harmonious companions are rare. Ever so many persons who seem to be completely congenial turn out to be "incompatibles" in less than five days of intensive sightseeing.

SPUNK

What is our most gravely needed collective virtue? They need different ones, it may be, in other colleges—humility, for example. Here we have seriousness for serious things. Indeed, were I to list our admirable qualities there would be no end—maybe.

But we have a dire need. We lack the virtue of spunk. That is to say, the overwhelming majority of students who reflect credit on the College and who jealously guard her honor, need gumption to come down like a ton of bricks on those ignorant and idle few who do things which reflect discredit on alma mater. We are too gentlemanly in our dealing with misplaced roughnecks—and when I say we I mean everybody from the august president down to the Christmas freshman. We all need spunk.

I can't swallow that soothing thought that there are a few undesirable students in every institution of learning, and therefore we must be resigned to the inevitable. I don't believe it is inevitable at all. A crude and callow ignoramus might get into any college; but when his new associates have the holy virtue of spunk he must either get on or get out. He is promptly told what's what and who's who.

The best element in student life will dominate when it has sufficient spunk to assert itself. How long, O Lord!

THE TRANSITION COURSE

The Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College annually fosters a series of lectures for the Senior students. Once a week a prominent professional or business man, generally an alumnus, comes to the campus and about this field or that of human interest. He has experience, often dearly bought; and he generously gives the younger men the fruitage of his experience. Such talks—often followed by discussion, do much good. At least, they induce straight thinking.

Perhaps the greatest benefit conferred by the Transition Course is the realization that following the beaten track will not bring a young man very far. Most professions are overcrowded, yet many students determine to adopt them. They might profitably turn to something else. Or, if they do insist upon being doctors or lawyers, they can at all events persuade themselves that they must come to their life work exceptionally alert and exceptionally well-equipped. Making a living is a real job and none but a real man can tackle it with any reasonable prospect of success.